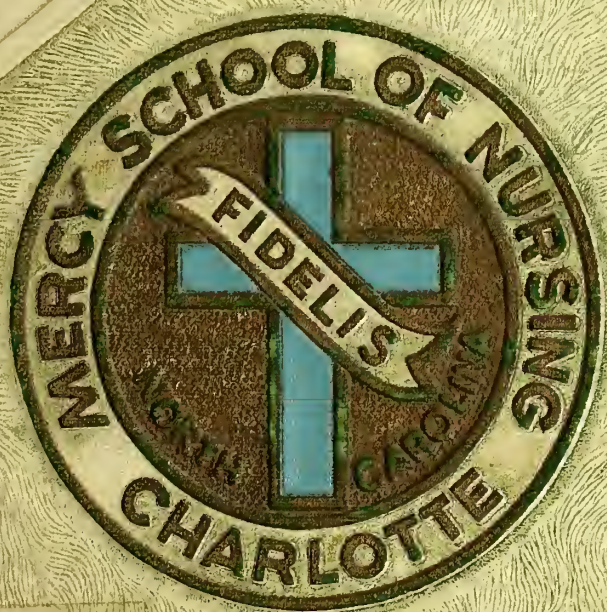
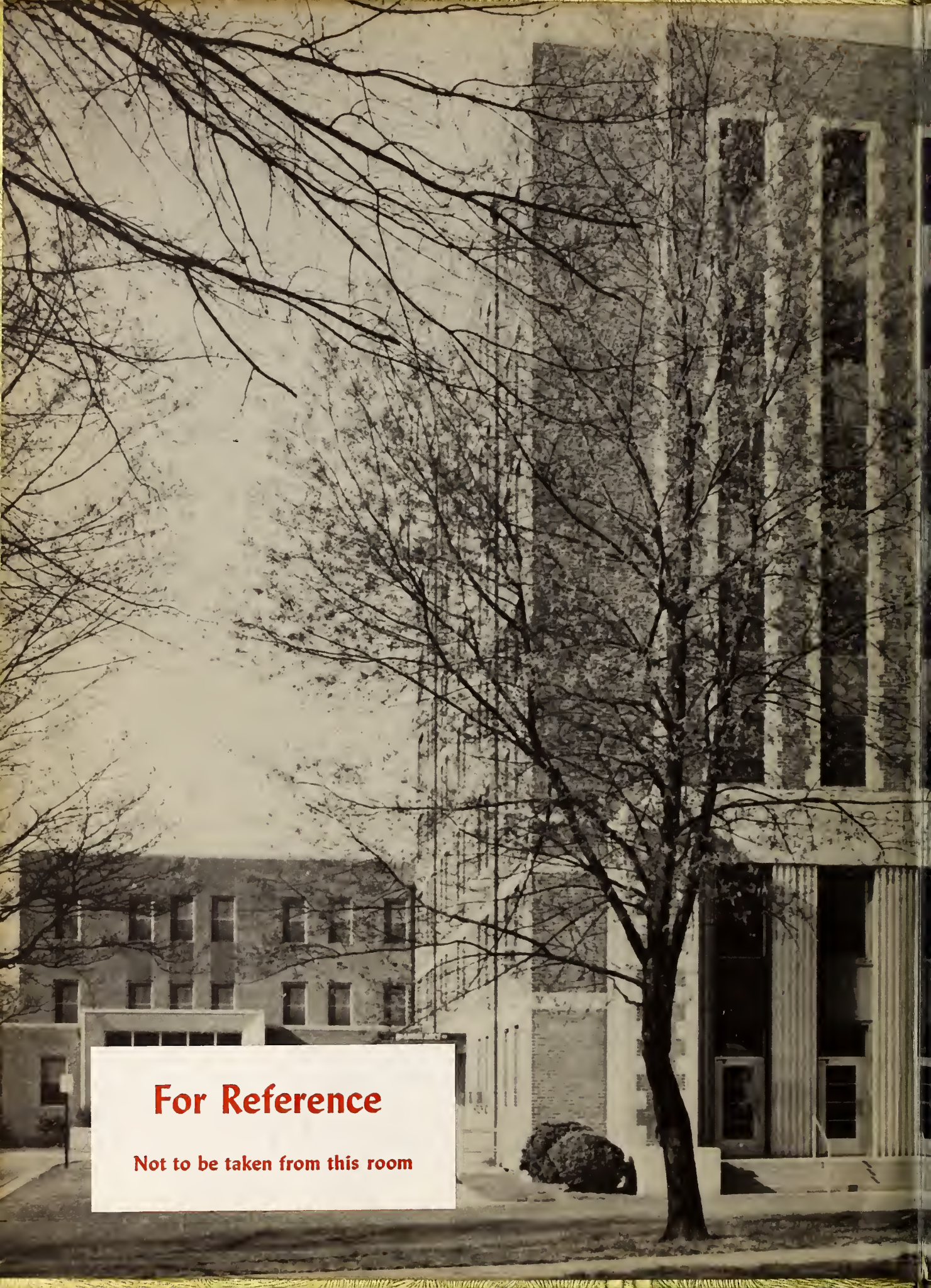


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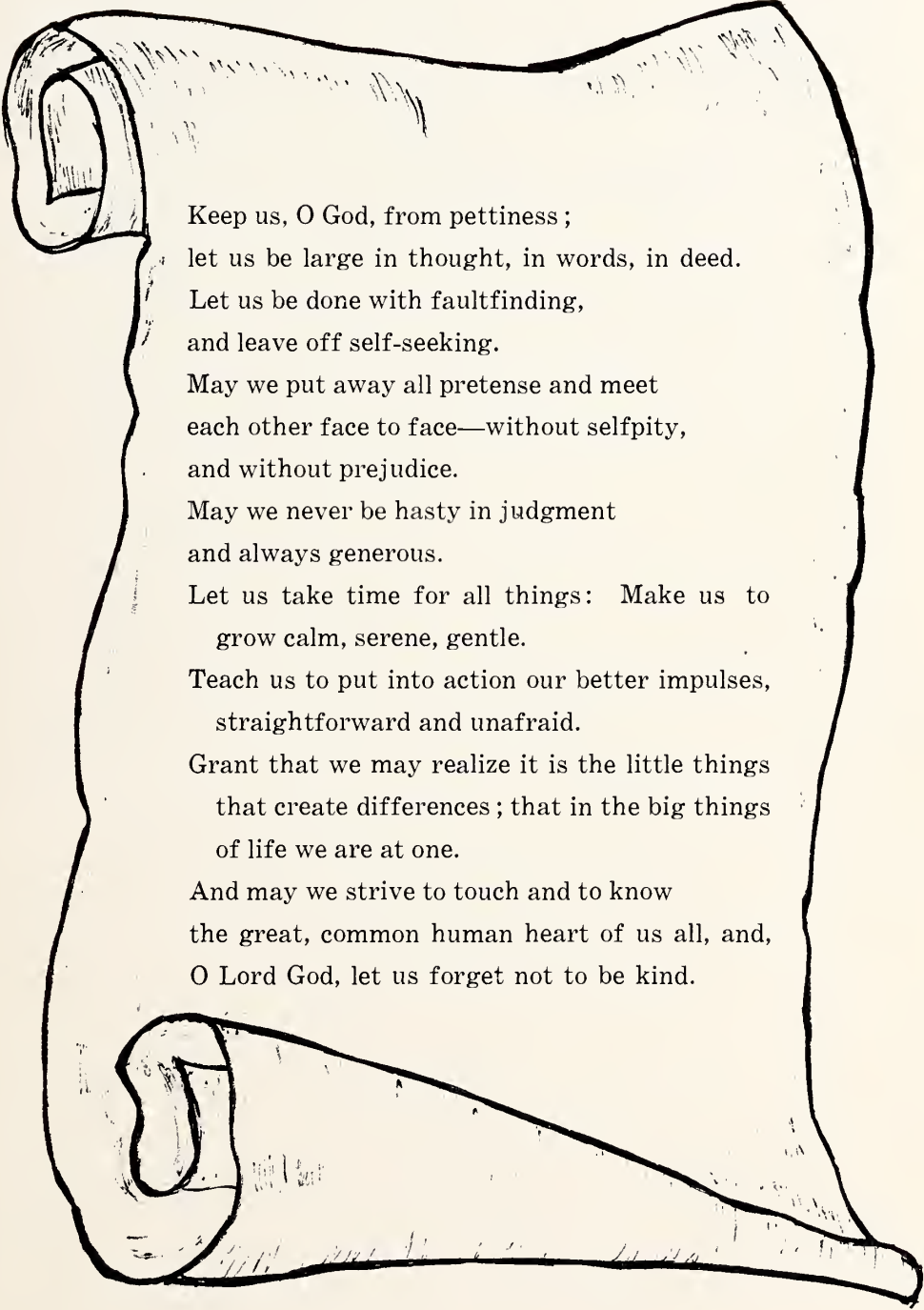
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Foreword

As we grow in wisdom and knowledge, we perceive that each day brings with its sunrise, new joys and trials which each must fit into her life and accept. This is especially true in this noble profession which we have chosen to follow as our life's work. As we turn the pages of this edition of our annual and glance over the living proofs of our associations with each other, it is with grateful affection and fond remembrances that we thank those who have given their best and strived to provide the BEST OF EVERYTHING for us as a whole. We also realize in reliving the moments on these pages, how we will miss the closeness we have established among ourselves, the delight we felt in sharing the good and bad times as a whole, really united. It is our fond hope, that it will be felt, that we, as a class and as individuals, succeeded fully in giving OUR BEST TO YOU.



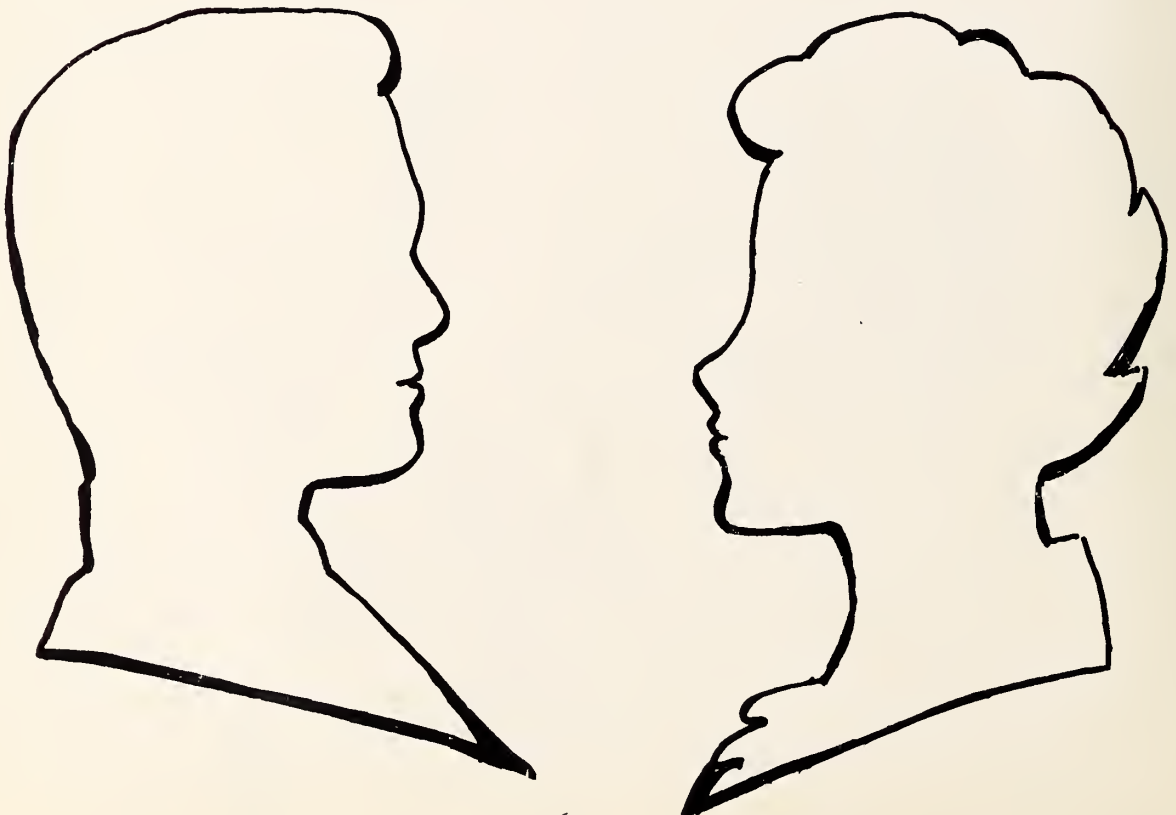
We Remember



Keep us, O God, from pettiness ;
let us be large in thought, in words, in deed.
Let us be done with faultfinding,
and leave off self-seeking.
May we put away all pretense and meet
each other face to face—without selfpity,
and without prejudice.
May we never be hasty in judgment
and always generous.
Let us take time for all things: Make us to
grow calm, serene, gentle.
Teach us to put into action our better impulses,
straightforward and unafraid.
Grant that we may realize it is the little things
that create differences ; that in the big things
of life we are at one.
And may we strive to touch and to know
the great, common human heart of us all, and,
O Lord God, let us forget not to be kind.

We, The Seniors

Many years have passed since I was first given to your care. These years are filled with your kindness, understanding, and always present praise which kept me from failing in my dream to become a nurse—a dream which is now fulfilled. Our shared joys, sadness, make me appreciate that you are my Mother and my Dad. My gratitude abides and flourishes in my heart for your faith so strong and enduring. You, my parents, are my ideal and my inspiration, and I pray God to make me more like you.





To be able to feel security in any way is of greatest value to an individual. To be aware of the fact that there is always someone who will listen to your side of the story; who will give wise advice; who will provide a shoulder to cry on; and will give of herself untiringly, no matter what the situation, with great understanding and love—this is an essential need. And, this is what you have provided for and offered to us. This is why we will miss you first and foremost above all others. We will remember the encouragement that came when all seemed to have failed. We will remember the moments of gaiety and laughter that predominated over the bad times. We will think of all these things and realize why we, the Seniors of the class of 1960, your first class, dedicated the Mercilite to you—SISTER MARY JEROME.

Gratefully Dedicate



*Dear Jesus, Model And Inspiration Of The Nursing
Profession.*

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Rev. Mother M. Benignus
R.S.M.
President of
Sacred Heart Academy

Rev. Mother M. Raphael
R.S.M.
Administrator
Mercy Hospital



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Sister Mary Christine, Dean of Education

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The Best



Shirley
naïve, wedding



Kate
attractive, humble



Jean
Baseball, confusion



Hettie
hasty, complimentary



Faye
anxious, polite

Fonda
"Mama", intelligent



Daphne
confidence, Sports Cars



Nancy
ears, confidant



Of Everything



Ann
considerate, "Dahlin' "



Jeanine
Dimples, charmer



Betty
Chicken pox, personality



Peggy
Versatile, Little Bit.



Yvonne
Pharmacy, cheerful



Ruth Ann
understanding, tooth brush



Cathy
Navy, generous



Peggy
sleep, smiles

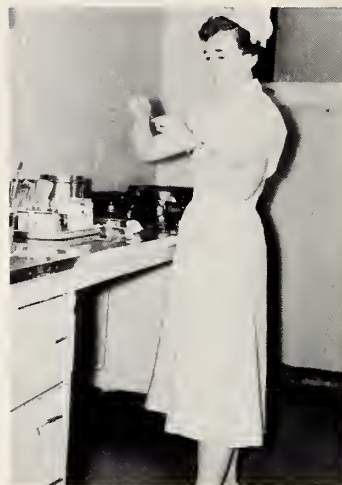
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Margaret
"squint", cute



Jody
"reader", popular



Pat
trumpet, friendly



Pat
"store", sensible



Geraldine
good-hearted, talented



Nancy
nightmares, bewildered



Jean
witty, independent



Carole
Piano, Poetic

Of Everything



Jean
braces, professional



Joanne
decorations, patience



Snuffy
extravagant, sensitive



Peggy
"bird dance", particular



Joann
*"hot-en-tot bush woman",
spirited*



Barbara
giggles, helpful



Joyce
"Red", congenial



Frances
calories, efficient

Class Poem

Three years we've been at Mercy ;
Each girl—a personal friend.
Although this part has ended,
A new life will now begin.

Let's smile instead of crying,
Walk with our heads held high,
Be proud of our Mercy training ;
We know it's best, that's why !

All o'er the land we'll scatter.
But memories we'll each take away.
All those wonderful memories
That made three years like a day.

May we each get the things that we long for ;
May we live our lives wisely each day,
May our hands be for loving service,
May God keep us always that way.

Carole Martin



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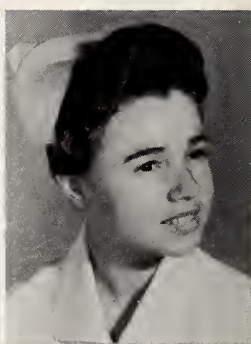
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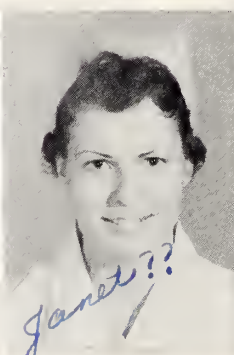
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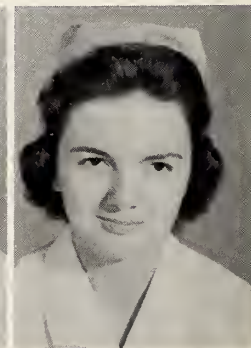
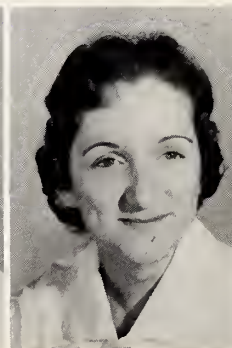
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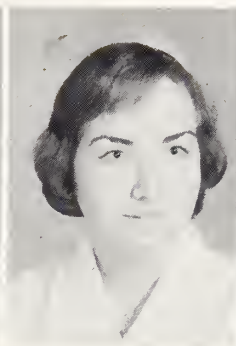
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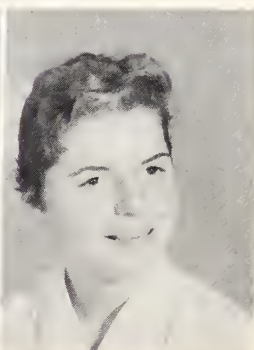
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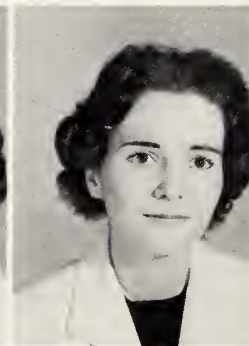
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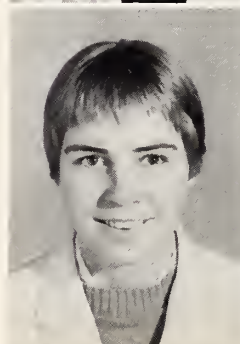
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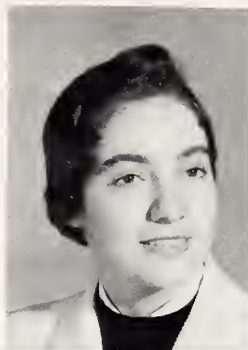
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Alice Nolan

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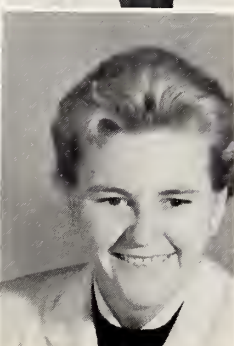
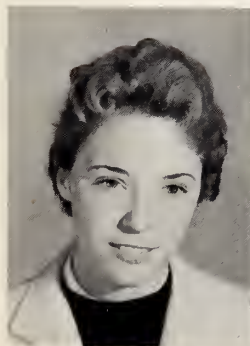


Class



India Seagrave

Margaret Sheedy



Helen Marie Slattery

Dorothy Worrell

Norma Yount

Not pictured
Sister Mary Camillus

Last Will

We, the Senior Class of Mercy School of Nursing, being of sound mind and body, do hereby give our last will and testament for this year nineteen hundred and sixty.

ARTICLE I

To Sister Mary Jerome, our deepest and sincerest appreciation for the kindness, understanding, and true friendship she has bestowed upon us in our many hours of need. Also, a box of aspirin for the many headaches we may have caused her and a box of dextrine to replace the energy she lost consoling us through the "wee-hours" of the morning.

ARTICLE II

To Sister Mary Elizabeth, our thanks for the good nursing principles we learned from you while on your halls and your patience throughout our Junior year. Also, as a sideline, Sister, the Pharmacy and Switchboard. We will be talking about you—PARANOID!!

ARTICLE III

To Sister Mary Consuelo, three acres of snow in order to supply 3rd and 4th floor with snow-cream. As an added attraction, a pinch from each of us! (32)

ARTICLE IV

To Sister Mary Carmel, our thanks for the ice cream and pepsi's as a late snack while we suffered in the infirmary.

ARTICLE V

To Sister Mary Emmanuel, our thanks for bearing with our many complaints and a box of "ginger snaps".

ARTICLE VI

To the Faculty, our appreciation for the interest you have shown in each of us and the good example you set in preparing to make us better nurses. Also, a prn order for Thorazine.

ARTICLE VII

To Mrs. Driscoll, our thanks for not charging us for the many overdue books these past three years.

ARTICLE VIII

To our head nurses, our gratitude for bearing with us while we tried to learn and ended up making a mess of your halls.

ARTICLE IX

To the night supervisors, our thanks for your understanding of our many blunders. Also, our hiding places—hope you find them!

ARTICLE X

To the Staff Nurses, we leave a silent buzzer system to cure all late evening headaches.

ARTICLE XI

To our doctors, we leave our appreciation for your contributions in making this annual possible and also, a book on the Palmer Handwriting System.

ARTICLE XII

To our Housemothers, we wish to express our thanks for the "motherly" love you have shown us these past three years.

ARTICLE XIII

To Mr. Richardson, we wish to thank you for the many favors and the good times you have helped us to have. Also, our fondest memories.

ARTICLE XIV

To the Juniors, we leave a cake of yeast hoping you will rise—to legally use the 5th floor T.V. Lounge.

ARTICLE XV

To the Pre-clinicals, we hope you find true happiness in your chosen profession. Also, ten "corn plasters" to use as you see fit.

And Testament

ARTICLES XVI

I, Jody Adkins, leave my mirror to Loy Alexander.

I, Margaret Batson, leave my dancing shoes to Cam Yelton.

I, Geraldine Belcher, leave my ability to break everything I pick up to anyone unfortunate enough to receive it.

I, Shirley Bess, leave my ability to say the wrong thing at the wrong time to Judy Jones in hopes that she will profit from my mistakes.

I, Joanne Brooks, leave a box of used crepe paper to the new Social Chairman of the Student Body.

I, Betty Cartledge, leave my ability to win friends to the underclassmen.

I, Frances Chunn, leave my diet pills to Linda Lee.

I, Fonda Cumbie, leave Mercy for my own Pediatrics.

I, Barbara Foster, leave so that the Charlotte Traffic Bureau may once again have peace of mind.

I, Jean Fulk, leave my dentist bill and braces to anyone who can afford to pay for them.

I, Peggy Godfrey, leave to join Arthur and all the other "Little Godfrey's".

I, Ruth Ann Goforth, leave for the airport to meet Joe.

I, Jean Gryder, leave my art for using witchcraft to Viviane Kelly.

I, Kate Holder, leave my neat-hair-do to Susan Kolodny and Katherine Harriss.

I, Yvonne Joseph, leave my medicine cabinet to Mr. Colina.

I, Peggy Markwalter, leave my complicated love life to anyone who can survive it.

I, Nancy Marlowe, leave my voice to Viviane Joseph.

I, Carole Martin, leave to Anne Mueller my ability to scrub for Dr. Brown, in hopes that she'll be prepared for anything.

I, Hettie Melvin, leave my love for hillbilly music to Mike Jones.

I, Jean McAvoy, leave the last of the single McAvoy's to Alice Nolan.

I, Pat Rea, leave my candy store to whomever is in dire need of money.

I, Snuffy Smith, leave my overflowing social calender and date book to Mary Ann Blanton.

I, Ann Smoot, leave the narcotic keys of 2nd East to Peggy Smith. Take care of them Peggy, that's an important job.

I, Daphne Stowe, leave my sports car to Valenda Beal.

I, Cathy Swoope, leave my supply of Dex-amyl to Alice Nolan.

I, Faye Taylor, leave to join the Hennessey Program.

I, Jeanine Van Kerckhove, leave for Hollywood to sign a contract with M.G.M.

I, Nancy Warren, leave my hair dye to Margaret Sheedy.

I, Joyce Welch, leave my red curls to India Seagraves.

I, Pat Williams, leave my band instrument to Kathryn Galligan.

I, Joanne Wynne, leave my height to Dot Worrell.

I, Peggy Yates, leave my collegiate life to Liz Francis and Janet Brown.

THE SENIOR CLASS

Witnesses:

PEANUTS

MOUSEKETEERS

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Freshman Snaps





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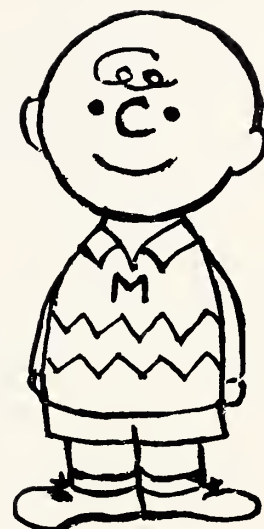
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Snuffy Smith
Fonda Cumbie



Basketball Team



Standing, left to right: Janet Snuggs, Mike Jones, Fonda Cumbie, Sister Jerome, Cam Yelton, Vivian Joseph, Snuffy Smith. Kneeling, left to right: Kate

Holder, Jane Massey, Peggy Markwalter, Norma Yount, Geraldine Belcher.

Mistletoe Ball

Queen
Fonda Cumbie



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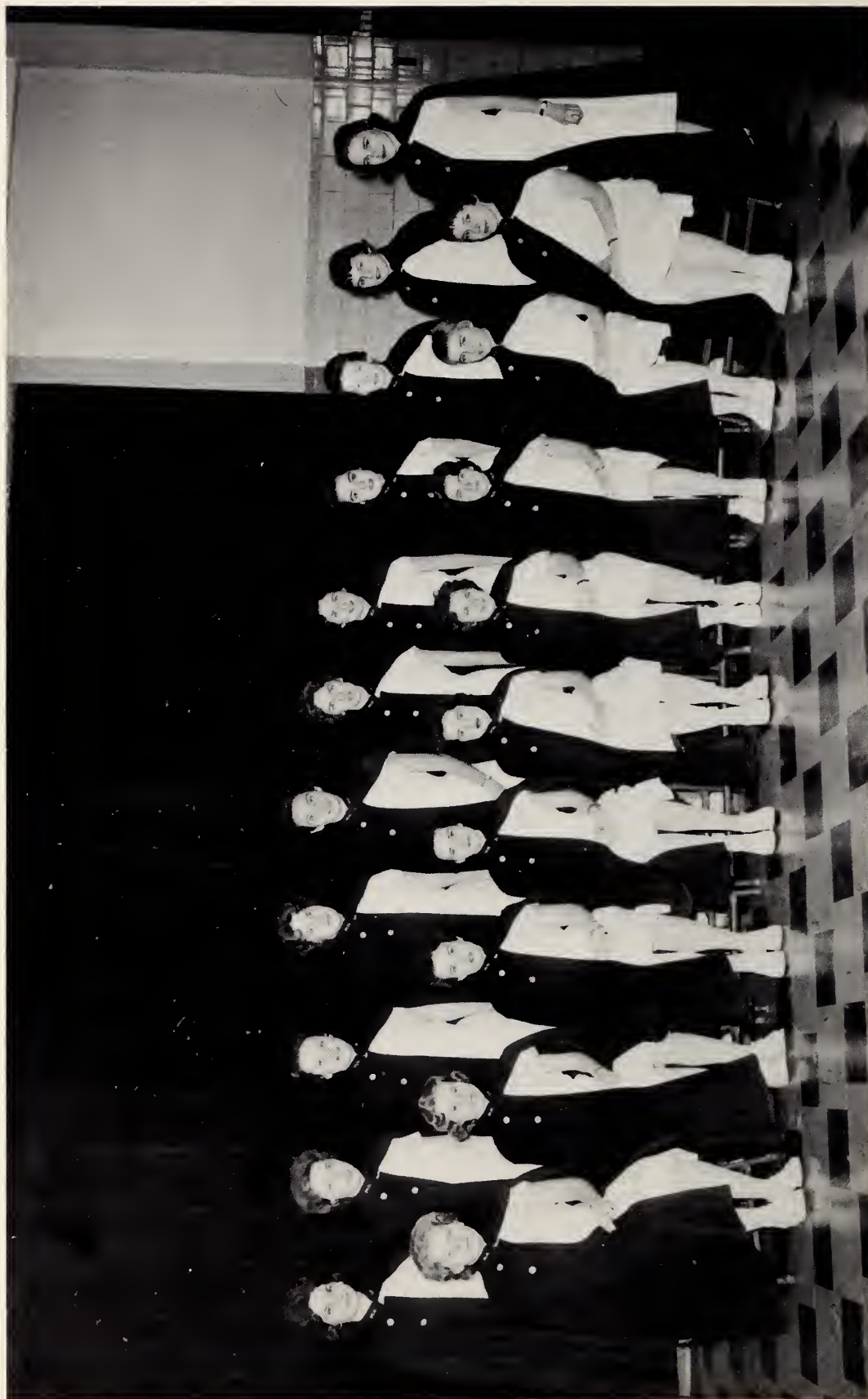
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Our Best
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CATHY SWOOPE . . . Best-All-Around Nurse

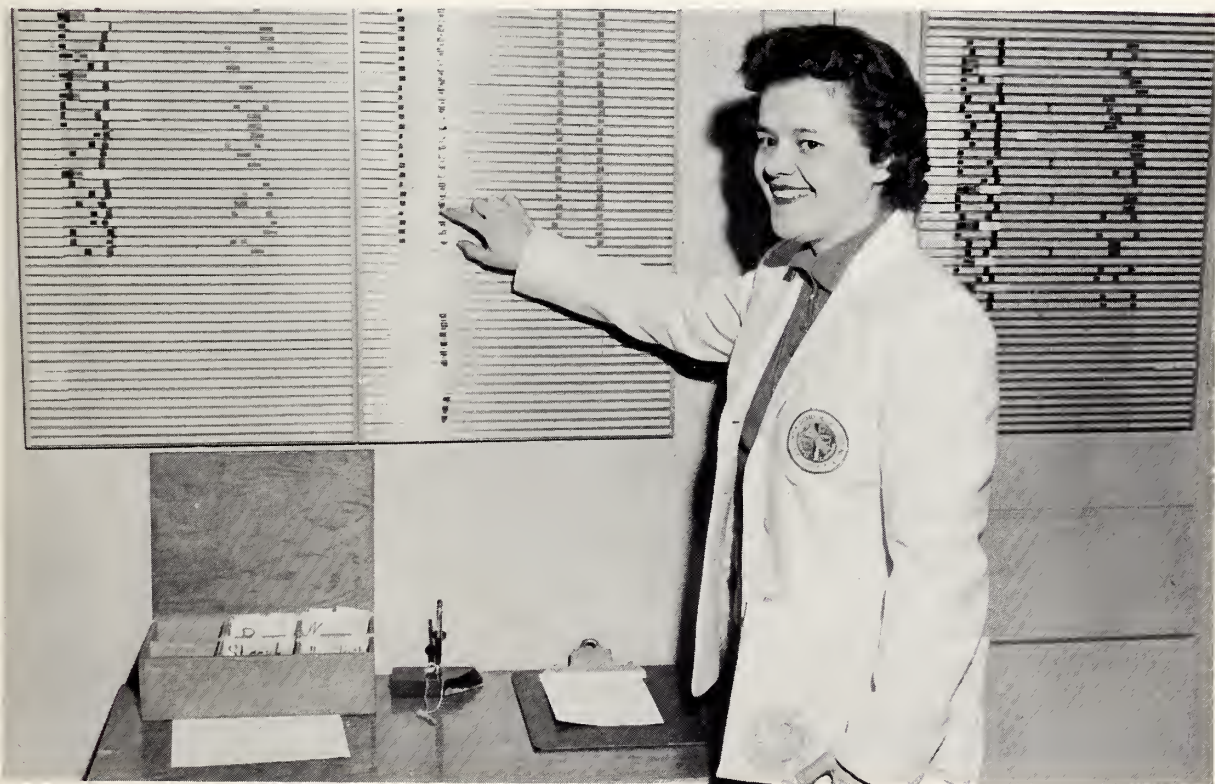


DAPHNE STOWE . . . Most Likely To Succeed

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PAT REA . . . Most School Spirited



JOANN BROOKS . . . Most Dependable



PEGGY GODFREY . . . Friendliest

To You



JEAN GRYDER . . . Wittiest



PEGGY MARKWALTER . . . Most Versatile



Our
Best

JODY ADKINS
Most Popular



MARGARET BATSON
Best Dressed



To You

GERALDINE BELCHER
Most Talented



KATE HOLDER
Most Courteous

The Best Of Everything

As dreams become a reality, we are reminded of the past and gaze into the future—our future as a graduate nurse. Deeply stored in our hearts are the rich memories which we have shared in the climb for our goal. These memories not only fill pages in a book, but cling as a constant echo in our hearts.

A sunny Tuesday morning, September 3, 1957, marked the beginning as forty-nine wide-eyed, shiny-faced "country bumpkins" descended upon Mercy, laden with their choicest possessions—everything. Who was more frightened, Our new mother, Sister Mary Gertrude, the director, or us? Yes, this was to be home for three years. Such eagerness and enthusiasm was uncomparable.

Confused and frightened, the first week began in a whirl of picnics, weiner roasts, orientations, tours, and last but not least, initiation; leaving us with the lasting impression that we were "Probies green and new."

Dressed as tramps, we began our day of exercises, scrubbing, cleaning, kneeling, bowing, singing, but most impressive, the aroma of Hoyte's perfume filled the air. All ended that night at rat court where each in turn paid her debt to the Seniors.

Our minds now turned to more serious matters, and we settled down to classes, classes, classes—not to mention the many hours we burned the midnight oil. The dreaded, yet longed for day arrived. The poor defenseless patients were put at the mercy of trembling probies in white aprons and black skirts.

In February, Sister M. Jerome became our director and our new mother. First impressions were stern, but underneath was found warmth and understanding.

May 10th marked another plateau as 39 happy student nurses received the mark of distinction and symbol of achievement—our caps.

Time passed, and with experience gained we began our specialties and psychiatric affiliation. Our Junior year had come and gone, and in September we once again found ourselves standing before Sister M. Jerome as she placed our blue bands on our caps. At last, we were Seniors.

We now face the future with great ambivalence. As graduation nears, memories both happy and sad come to mind. The saddest being the departure of classmates along the way. Each with their memories and a part of all we have shared. The happiest moments are too numerous to recall, but have made their impression; Peanuts, The Mickey Mouse Club, our nightly sessions, Red-Fez Picnics, and our friend, Mr. Richardson.

We will all part and go our separate ways, but looking back, we will miss all the old familiar faces and things we have grown to know and love, especially those who have given their all.

With sad hearts we depart, taking with us all the principles of life we have learned; going forth with one great impression, "To work hard, pray harder, and love with all our might." Yes, here at Mercy we have found, and are prepared to give "The Best of Everything."

Rosalie Smith
"Snuffy"

Departments



Nursing Service



NURSING SERVICE—Seated: Sister M. Jerome, RSM, Directress of nursing service; Mrs. Katherine Griffin, Assn. Director. Standing: Mr. Tom Hager,

Supervisor of Orderlies; Mrs. Carlene Ashley, secretary.



Miss Hildreth
Evening supervisor



Mrs. Farrell
Evening supervisor



Mrs. Patterson
Night supervisor



MEDICAL

I. V. fluids, gavage, oxygen . . .



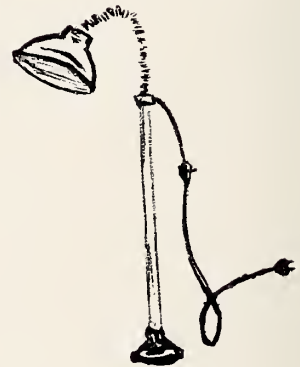
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catheters, Cystos, irrigations



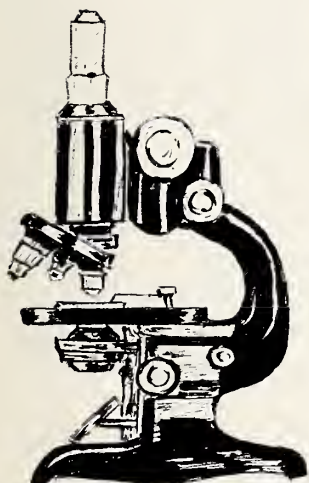


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GYNECOLOGY *female surgery, speculums, preps*





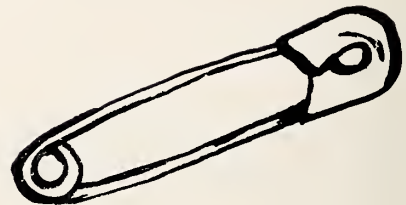
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X-RAYS *PR chests, EKG's, GB Series*



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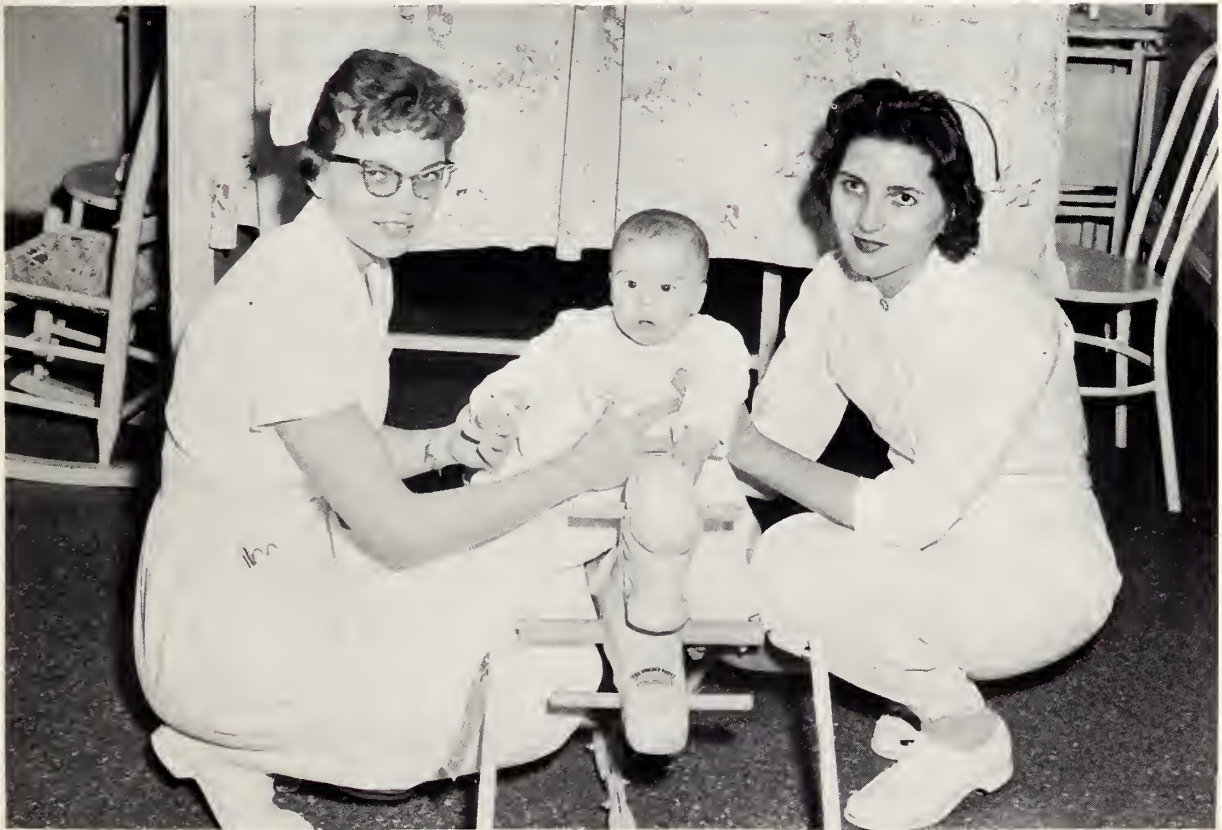


Sister Mary Evangelist
Supervisor





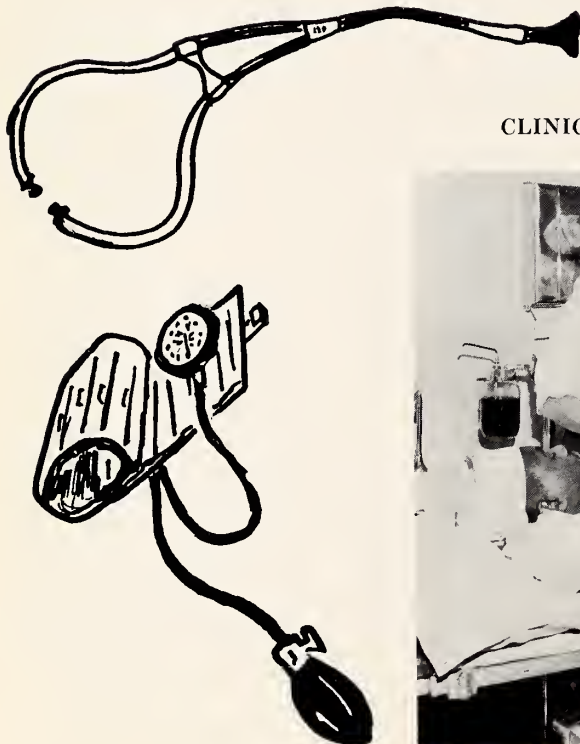
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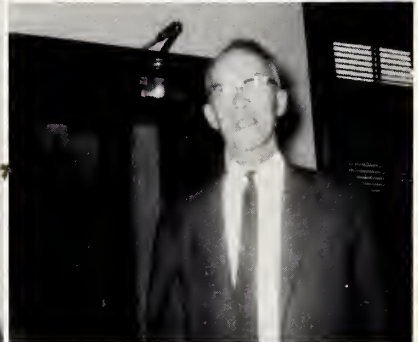
SURGICAL *suture sets, incisions, stretchers...*



CLINIC *emergencies, cut downs, minor surgery*



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Can You Imagine

Everybody on the Honor Roll?

Sister Carmel without any A.P.C.'s.

The bulletin board without any friendly messages.

Sister Benedict not in a rush.

Miss Annie as head of an oratorical team.

Miss Shirley in the laundry room when we need uniforms.

Second St. Mary's without "250".

The paper lady coming around at a decent hour. . .

Sister Evangelist and Sister Vincent sitting down.

Sister Elizabeth with a southern drawl.

The Irene's watching the T.V. with a picture.

All the washing machines working.

No "3-11" or "11-7" in Pediatrics.

Sunday dinner not being chicken.

Mr. Kirk in a hurry.

The Pre-clinicals not being scared of Mrs. Mangum.

Fourth St. Mary's without a patient of Dr. Brown's.

Not hearing "Dr. Faison, Dr. Ranson" being paged.

Sister Pius without a sweet, sly smile on her face.

The Nurses home without Miss Cauble.



Prophecy

August 5, 1970
Charlotte, N. C.

Sister Mary Jerome
Mercy Hospital
Nome, Alaska

Dear Sister Jerome,

Congratulations on your tremendous new hospital in Nome. I'm sorry, however, that your duties there prevented your attending the reunion of the Class of '60. Thought you might appreciate having all the gossip passed on to you.

Speaking of new hospitals, Nancy Warren and Jean Gryder have built a 3,000 bed hospital in Belmont. Yvonne Joseph is also in Belmont. She's working in the infirmary at the Abbey.

You will be glad to learn that some of our class are still at Mercy. Margaret Batson is doing well as Director of Nursing Service. Ann Smoot, due to her nursing ability, has become clinical instructor on Second floor. Peggy Godfrey was sitting in the auditorium when we arrived. Seems she hadn't moved since graduation. We almost didn't recognize JoAnne Brooks, as she was covered with crepe paper. Peggy Yates and JoAnn Wynne informed us they were competing for Miss America of 1970.

Here is the latest from some who couldn't make it. Lieutenant Jeanine VanKerckhove is stationed in Ghent, Belgium. Shirley Bess has left nursing and is working for Southern Bell. Barbara Foster couldn't come, but her name will go down in history as first nurse into orbit. Joyce Welch wouldn't come out of her lab. She's working on a serum to make short men grow tall. Francis Chunn was in Paris, looking at a new collection of wedding dresses. As three of her children have chickenpox, Betty Cartledge stayed away. Pat Rea was busy as President of Virginia State Nurses' Association.

Cathy Swoope is director of nurses at the Naval Hospital in Norfolk, and Peggy Markwalter has started a training school for male nurses. Jody Adkins is teaching Speech Therapy at Cone hospital. Geraldine Belcher is with WBTV, patching up injured cowboys. We heard Hettie Melvin recruiting nurses on WCKY. Also heard that Daphne Stowe had a sideline—selling foreign sports cars.

Snuffy Smith paid off all her bills, but went into debt coming to the reunion. The New York Yankees have a team nurse—Jean McAvoy. Some of the girls have achieved real fame. Fonda Cumbie and Jean Fulk by inventing a tranquilizer for overworked nurses, Ruth Ann Goforth was awarded a golden key to the maternity ward, Kate Holder went into partnership with Miss Ahrens in her ceramics shop, and Faye Taylor, Carol Martin, and Pat Williams collaborated on an article for the A.J.N. entitled "How to Stop the Cigarette Habit."

I must close now. My plane leaves for Memphis in an hour. On behalf of the class, may I extend

"OUR BEST TO YOU"

Nancy Marlowe



We Remember

The night we thought the Russians were coming and sat up all night reading the Bible.

The Mickey Mouse Club

Sister Carmel's daily room inspections and almost nightly "called meetings"?

5:30 A.M. in 2nd. St. Mary's treatment room—girl's?

The picnics at the Red Fez Club.

May 10th, 1958

The bright student who gave everybody warm water to drink—was it Ruth Ann?

The girl who threw the urine specimen down the laundry chute—Yvonne?

When Shirley sent the man to surgery with the towel wrapped around his head!

The scared little Juniors who went to Pediatrics first.

"Good morning campers-Zip-Zip-Zip!", and "Spring watch".

All the history learned in Nursing Trends class!!

The annual Christmas parties.

September 14, 1959

The student who called up C.S.R. and said, "this is the dummy?" Cathy?

The "click, click, of rosary beads at the basketball games".

The stolen moments on "Mercy beach".

Peggy, who runs the gift shop on 4th. floor.

"Sweet Mother".

Nancy Marlowe, "how do you give an enema?"

How many doors does your closet key fit? Kate and Geraldine?

Does Mrs. Winchell remember the night we had her search 3rd. floor for the stranger?

The fun we had working on the Annual.

Ann, "who is the only student who will work relief only on 2nd. East or 2nd. St. Mary's".

Joanne Wynne, the girl with the "ubangee" look!

When Nancy Warren answered the phone, "Penicillin speaking".

Jody Adkins, do your haircuts cost 25c, or 1 ironed blouse?

When we sold toilet tissue uptown for 1c a square.

Jeanine's vow, "I'll never date another boy again".

All Margaret Batson's good luck clothes.

Barbara, "how do you see a truck coming, when you close your eyes."

Picnic anybody? "How did that bus run out of gas, Sr. Jerome?"

Peggy Yates and friend went to work at 5:30 A.M., "hungry girls?"

Snuffy, "how did you get Annabelle in trouble?"

The farewell Weiner roast at the Vanderburg's, and the special guest.

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Anne - when do you begin
recalling the experiences
shared by girls who have
joined together, worked, laughed,
and cried together? I suppose you
don't really - at one time or another -
but you do smile knowingly and this
gives us all a sense of companionship and this
we have never known truly in common. No -
one will never know how would they ever under-
stand, but we will treasure both the good &
bad, because it has helped us. The laddie towards
our common goal. I will always remember our
precious days & great fondness, but I will always remember our
your path towards peace, we bright & happy also.
And, the blessings bestowed by our father. I have always
admired your sincere empathy and your patients, your
sweet-quiet smile, and you excellent nursing care. You'll
make a wonderful nurse and truly an example to others.
Until we meet again, my best of every thing to you,
Always friends,
Liz

Dear Anne,

Well, two whole years are behind us already and, honestly, it doesn't seem that long since we embarked on this career and we were "Green Probers" unpacking our clothes that first day, Sept. 2, 1968. A lot has happened in this relatively short period - experiences to remember, both good and bad. All in all, though, it will be over, and we will look back and truthfully say "It's been great."

You're a sweet little mate. Stay that way. You're a wonderful girl. Stay that way, too, Anne.

Don't ever forget our mercy nursing training days -

Love ya.

Janet



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